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Maleigh Register. TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1827.

The semi-annual Examination of the Male and Female Students of our Academy commenced on Monday last, and closed on Friday, on which day the Trustees' Report of the Examination was read in the Presbyterian Church, as usual. As an Abstract of this Report is published in to-day's Register, it is unnecessary for us to say any thing respecting the result of the Examination, as a detail of the merits of every distinct class will there be found. After the Report was gone through, the whole was closed by a handsome and appropriate Address to the Students by the Rev. J. O. FREEMAN, the Principal of the Academy, sive. in which he represented in a very impres sive manner, the great advantages of a good Education, and the necessity of persevering application and industry, and a correct course of conduct, to every youth which had been made to him, were expectdesirous of attaining distinction.

Republican, that a difference had arisen between the Commissioners of the U. S. and the State of Georgia, on running the boundary line between the latter and Florida and that their further progress has been suspended by Governor Troup. Thomas Spalding, Esq. Commissioner on the part of Georgia, has returned to Darien. & Thomas Mann Randolph, Esq. Commissioner on the part of the U. States, to Milledgeville. Secretary of State of

Political Meeting .-- We have an account of the late meeting held in Calvert county Maryland, from a friend. I was not call ed an Administration nor a Jackson meeting, like those in most of the counties, but as a general meeting, of the voters of the county on the subject of the Preidential e. Pre'd of the Board of ection. The canvass lasted two days, having eloquent speakers on each side. I was court week.

There were 305 gentlemen present when the question was taken, an unprecedented number for that small but spirited county, of which only 17 voted for Jackson, and al the remainder for the Administration. Annapolis Republican.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

New York, June 4 The packet ship Leeds, Capt. Stodard arrived on Saturday night from Liverpool having sailed on the 27th of April, and brought regular advices to that day inclu-

The new Administration had not yet

We regret to learn, from the Savannah person, which has not been the case since the days of Lord Hawke, that power having been till now wielded by the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1827.

NEW	ADMINISTRATION.
- character at	Peers.
Lord Chancellor,	Lord Lyndhu
Lord President	, Earl of Har.o
Lord Privy Seal	Duke of Port
Chancellor of the	Buchy } Lord Bexley

Foreign Affairs, Secretary of State for the Colonies,

Secretary of State for the Home Department, Pre'd of the Board of Trade, Control, Secretary at War, First Lord of the Treasury, and Chancellor of the Exchequer, Lord High Admiral, Master General of the Ordnance. Lord Chamberlain of the Household Master of the Horse Chief Secretary to the Lieutenant of Ireland

Law Appointments. Master of the Rolls Vice Chancellor Attorney-General Solicitor-General

George Polk, Henry Seawell and Robert Sea well, were examined on Historia Sacra, Latin Grammar and Arithmetical Tables. Robert Seawell was deemed best-all were approved.

REGISTER,

Monroe Webb and Henry Miller stood an excellent examination on the Geography of Northand South America, the United States and Eu rope. H. Miller was the most perfect.

Thomas Matthews and Abraham Buford were examined on ten chapters in Cesar. T. Matthews was pronounced best, and he has been distinguished for his uniformly correct and in dustrious deportment.

John Williams, Alex. Austin, Robert Burton Rufus Polk and Rush Haywood, were examined on the 3d & 4th books of sesar and on three E clogues of Virgil. This class was much approv ed. Alex. Austin, R. Burton and Jno. Williams were distinguish d.

Robert Haywool, Henry Bond, Pleasant Hen. derson and Julius Guthrie, stood on the 1st & 2d books of the Eneid of Virgil. Their examination was approved, and they are pronounced equal. James M'Pheeters, Jos. H. Cheaires, James Henderson, Thomas Beckwith, W. Haywood and Joel King, were examined on the 3d & 4th books of the Eneid. All did well. James Henderson was most approved.

Henry Cannon stood an excellent examination on the six first books of the Eneid of Virgil, on 12 chapters in the Greek Testament, and in Grzca Minora to the 24th page.

Richard Wiggins stood on the whole of Graca Minora, and is an excellent Greek Scholar. ARITHMETIC-James G. M'Pheeters, James Henderson, T. Beckwith, Joel Kin., Alexander Austin, Robert Burton, Rufus Polk and John Williams were examined to the Rule of Three, inclusive. All were perfect. Alex. Austin and Robert Barton were most ready. Robert Haywood, Pleasant Henderson and Henry Bond, stood well to Compound Reduction, inclusive.

Thomas Matthews & Joseph H. Cheaires were

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Laura Burges, Mary Callum, Melissa Bobbitt, Maria Haywood, and Lydia Jones, produced specimens of Writing which were much approved. Laura Burges and Melissy Bobbitt excelled.

Maria Long, Owen Dejarnett and Eliza Pickett also exhibited specimens of Writing Each of these students write hands mely. Miss Pickett's copy was best.

Miss Benedict's School

Julia Lloyd, Ann Briggs, Sarah) Gatlin and Ann Cheairs, were examined on Reading, Speling, Grimmar, Geography, Scriptor approved, ting.—The Reading of this class was approved, without distinction. In Spelling, Sarah Gatlin without distinction. In Spelling, Sarah Gatlin members of the class, was considered best. The rest were approved. In Grammar, Sarah Gatlin was heard in a higher class, and acquitted herself well. Ann Cheairs, Julia Lloyd and Ann Briggs were distinguished in the order named. In Geography, Ann Brass having been longest at the study, had programed farther than the other members of the class. They were distinguished in the order named, viz. Sarah Gatlin, ulia Lloyd and Ann Chenirs. In Catechism & Scripture all were approved. Of the Specimens of Writing produced, Sarah Gatlin's was best, and Julia Lloyd's and Ann Cheairs's were next best.

The next class, which was composed of two divisions, were examined on Spelling, Reading. Arithmetic, Grammar, Geography, Scripture and Writing. The first consisted of Susan Martin, Frances King, Elizabeth Avera and Margaret Beckwith. (The last mentioned was absent with leave). The second consisted of Mary Cannon, Susan Washington, Maria Hunter and Rebecca Bill - The first division, read with correctness. and fluency. No distinctions. In the second division, Susan Washington and Mary Cannon were best and about equal, and Maria Hunter: and Rebecca Bell next best. In spelling, Susan Washington, Elizabeth Avera and Frances King were distinguished, in the order named. The members of the 2d division, were distingurshed in the following order, viz. Susan Washington, Mary Cannon, Rebecca Bell and Maria Hunter. In Arithmetic, all did well, no distinction. In Grammar and Parsing, Susan Martin, Elizabeth Avera and Frances King were best & nearly equal. In the 2d division, on this study, all were approved. In Geography, all appeared to have pursued the subject with diligence. In the 1st division of the class, Elizabeth Avera & Susan Martin were best ; and in the 2d Mary Cannon received the first distinction. In Scripture, the examinatio a was highly satisfactory. In Writing, the 1st division, F. King had the first distinction in large hand, and E. Avera in small hand. In the 2d division, S Washington and R. Bell had the first distinction in large hand, and M. Cannon in small hand. Elizabeth Ragsdale, Amelia High and Ann Brickell were examined on Reading, Spelling, Arithmetic, Grammar and Parsing, Natural Philosophy, Scripture, Writing and Composition. The Reading of the class was much approved. No distinctions were masie in Spetling. In Arith-The same class, with the addition of Mary and metic, El.z. Ragsdale received the first distinction. In Grammar and Parsing; Amelia High was deemed best and Ann Brickell next best. In Natural Philosophy, this class was distinguished in the following order, viz. Elizabeth Ragsdale, Ann Brickell, Amelia High. On Scripture, all were approved. No distinction. In Writing, Amelia Iligh had the first distinction in small hand, and Elizabeth Ragsdale, in large hand. The Compositions of the class were written correctly, and the sentiments contained in them were good. Elizabeth Busbee, Ann Washington, Lucetta The advance made by the Spanish troops others of the Whigs in the formation of the ces Haywood were the best spellers, and Martha Busbee, Lucinda Haywood, Elizabeth Harrison, Matilda Bobbitt and Eliza Parsley, were examinthemselves well ; in Arithmeuc, Frances Hay- ed on Spelling, Reading, Grammar and Parsing, Arithmetic, Rhetoric, Natural Philosophy, Scripture, Composition and Writing. Elizabeth Busbee and Ann Washington are the best Readers. Lucetta Busbee, Elizabeth Harrison and Eliza Parsley are the next best. In Spelling all were approved. In Grammar and Parsing, Anna Washington and Elizabeth Busbee had the first distinction, and Lucetta Busbee, the second. In Arithmetic, Elizabeth Busbee, Ann Washington, Lucetta Busbee and Eliza Parsley' were distinguished. In Rhetoric, all were approved. In Natural Philosophy, Elizabeth Bushes is entitled to the first distinction, and Lucetta Busbee to the second. In Scripture all were much approved. The specimens of Compositions produeed were good. Elizabeth Busbee merils the first distinction and Ann Washington the second. In Writing, the class was distinguished in the following order : Elizabeth Harrison, Eliza Busbee and Ann Washington. Hawkins Lockhart, Rosa Gilmour, Lucinda Bell, Fetney Price, Cynthia Hill, Pherebe Seawell and Martha Whitaker, (the last named absent) were examined on Reading, Grimshaw's History, Grammar and Parsing, Arithmetic, History, Rinetoric, Composition and Writing. All read with fluency and correctness. H. Lockhart, R. Gilmour and L. Bell are the best Readers. In Spelling, no distinction was made, all spelt well. In Arithmetic, the first distinction is awatded to L. Bell and F. Price, and the second to C. Hill and H. Lockhart. In Grammar Parsing, F. Price L. Bell merit the first distinction, and H. Lockhart and C. Hill the second. In Rhetoric, the class was highly ap proved-no distinctions. [L. Bell was not examined on this study, on account of absence, occasioned by sickness.] On Modern History. the class stood an excellent examination. Gilmour and F. Price merit distinction. [Pherebe Seawell having been at school but part of the session, wis not examaned on this subject.] In Scripture, it was evident, the class had attended with diligence & success. The Compositions of this class were highly approved. They were correct in Orthography and Grammatical Construction, and the moral and religious sentiments contained in them, reflect much credit on the young ladies who produced them. Feiney Price is entitled to the first distinction, Cynthia Hill to the second, and Lucinda Bell to the third. The Specimens of Penmanship produced by the lass were nest and well written. F. Price merits the first distinction, L. Bell the second, and Cynthia Hill and Rosa Gilmour the third. Fetney Price and Hawkins Lockhart were examined on Moral Philosophy, and on this impor-tant study acquitted themselves to the entire mtisfaction of the Trustees.

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Chance of Lancaster.

Viscount Goderich, (late Mr. Robinson.) Commoners Rt. Hon. Sturges Bourne Rt. Hon. W. Huskisson Rt. Hon. C. W. Wynn

Viscount Dudley

Viscount Palmeston S Rt. Hon. G. Can-

ning Not in the Cabinet. His Royal Highness the Duke of Clarence

Marquis of Anglesea Duke of Devonshire

Duke of Leeds Hon. W. Lamb

Sir John Leach Mr. Hart Mr. Scarlett

Sir N. Tindal

The Exercises of the Academy will be resumed on Monday next.

At a meeting of the Stockholders of the Cape-Fear Navigation Company, at Fay-1st of October next.

proceedings of a large meeting of the citizens of Baltimore in 'favour of re-electing JOHN Q. ADAMS to the Presidency. The papers contain also the proceedings of sereral of the counties of Maryland on the same subject.

We have been favored with a copy of the following letter from one of our Comlaying off the residue of the lands acquired by this State, from the Cherokee Indians :

" Franklin, Haywood County, May 21. "The village from which I write you, is situated on a red bluff immediately on the western der-in-Chief of that army had of the march Churchmen, who are represented to be in bank of the Tennessee River, abuot 15 miles from of the English troops, to draw nearer to fear of their lives. the Georgia line on the South, and 50 from the State of Tennessee on the North-west. It consists of a few rudely constructed log buildings with cabin roofs, and was laid out by the were, opposite each other, but without Commissioners in 1821, as the Seat of Justice shewing any signs of hostility. for the proposed new county. The River here is about 1.0 or 150 yards wide, of the purest and most timpid water I have ever seen, and runs over a rocky channel, with a current of four or five miles an hour. The village of Franklin is surrounded by lofty, eraggy mountains, rising gradually one above and her ; the majestic Blue returned to Spain. His Secretary re-Ridge stretching its innumerable pinnacles along to the South-East, give to the situation a beauty & grandeur far surpassing any thing that can be conceived. The country watered by the Tennessee in this State, is, in most respects, a delightful one. The lands lying contiguous to the River and its tributary streams, is of a good quality, though not first rate, having been in cultivation possibly for centuries by the Indians. In many places, there is no appearance of a stump to be seen for miles. At was laid off by the State in Portugal. small sections, and is inhabited by an industrious, enterprising, & 1 may add, intelligent population. It is a remarkable fact which every day's observation confirms, that the industrious and enterprising are always the first to emigrate to new countries. All the necessaries, and even many of the luxuries of life, are produced in great hund nce, and of a superior quality. The range is excellent ; the grass and meh herbage, even at this season of the year, is in many parts of the mountains, two and three feet high. It is a land flowing with the richest and must delicious milk and builer that I have ever seen. An or chuary Cow wal give four gallous in the day, & cattle require little or no feeding, exception a few months in the winter. I see fat horses, fat hogs and fat cattle, wherever I go--sheep thrive remark-bly well, and produce very fine, good wool, which I am included to think would be come one of the stapies of this country, were it not for the wolves. Wheat and Oats grow tolerably well; Rye, Buckwheat, Potatoes, Cabbage and Pumpkins, of a superior quality. Corn is produced in great abundance, though it does not grow very large, owing to the co-duess of the climate, vegetation being four or five weeks later here than with you, and the I hermometer six or seven degrees colder. The mountains abound in bears, wolves, panthers, deer, turkies, hedgehogs and rattlesnakes." " We are progressing with our Surveys as well as could be expected. We find much difficulty in ascertaining where the former Surveys run More time is consumed in hunting out the old unes, than in running off the traots."

been formed, and much anxiety continued on the subject. A negotiation was still going on with the Marquis of Lansdowne to bring in the Whig party. Propositions ed to be decided upon on the 26th.

From the Paris Etoile, April 23.

CONSTANTINOPLE, MARCH 26. The Porte shows himself decidedly a-

verse from accepting the proposals of the English and Russian Ambassadors, in favor of the Greeks, and the Reis Effendi has 4 per cent. was declared, payable on the with sufficient energy against all intervention. Six thousand of the new troops are

> to march immediately to Salonichi, to go blockaded at Negropont. Mr. Stratford the fomer Secretary of Mr. Canning. Canuing and M. de Ribeaupierre have daily conferences. They had fixed the 20th his reasons for resigning on the meeting for the expiration of the time given for an farther steps, though the Divan has not given them any official answer.

Marquis de Chaves, and his uncle Siveira Cannings administration than had been anwere to arrive at Irun on the 18th, to be ticipated. The liberal policy of the Minis- ject. sent from that place to the French Terrimissioners engaged in superintending and tory, where they will be placed under the a long time in his measures, appears to superintendence of the agent of the Police have shewn itself so strongly in his overstationed at Behobil.

towards the frontiers of Portugal, is ascribed to the knowledge which the Comman- throughout the ranks of the lories and the Spanish frontiers.

LISBON, APRIL 9.

The Romney, man of war, arrived on the 8th from England, having on board two hundred and fifty troops. The Count de Cassa Flores, Spanish Ambassador, has mains.

The brig of war Constencia, arrived here on the 3d from Rio Janeiro, having on board Counsellors Abrantes and Castro, the depnties to the Emperor, who left here in October. They were well received by the Emperor and bring favorable accounts of his determination to support the Constitution of

LIVERPOOL MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, APRIL 26. "We are very quiet to-day in our cot-

ton market, and have been for the last three days-the sales in that period amounting only to \$000 bags. A small concession has been necessary to effect sales of Uplands, and in Alabamas and the lower qualities of New-Orleans, a decline of ad to a per pound has been submitted to. In other articles no alterations."

Canning the appointment of Governor Gen- | equal. eral of India.

The Whig Members on the re-opening of Parliament, intend, it is said, as a mark of respect to Mr. Canning to take their made. seats on the right.

The Irish appointments are not yet filled.

Of the two Secretaries of the Treasury, Mr. Arbuthnot and Mr. Lushington, who resigned, the place of only one has as yet been filled. Mr. Planta has been appointetteville, on the 1st instant, a Dividend of been dismissed, because he did not protest ed to succeed Mr Lushington, both as Secretary of the Treasury and as Representa tive for Hastings, a government borough. Mr. Planta has been succeeded in the Se-On the preceding page will be found the to the aid of Omer Pacha, who is closely cretary of State's office by Mr. Blackhouse,

> It was expected that Mr. Perlwill state of the House of Commons and Lord Wel-Honse of Lords.

Private letters by the Canada, intimate SPAIN .- Letters from Irun say, that the that there will be more opposition to Mr. ter, which had been developing itself for

new C.binet, that it has spread terror

Mr. Plunket had been appointed Mas-The armies of the two nations are, as it | ter of the Rolls, but subsequently deciined the office. He is to go however, to the House of Lords, as a supporter of Mr. Canning's government.

🗡 RALEIGH ACADEMY. . *

The following is an abstract of the Trustees Report of the late Examination of the

Students of this Institution :

MALE DEPARTMENT.

Taught by Joshua E. Lumsden. Alexander Hardy and Charles Johnson were xamined on the New-York Spelling Book, and were approved.

Robert Smith and Wm. Marcellus, on Reading Beauties of the Bible. The first named was best. Fielding Turner, Robert Hardy, Jas. Callum, James Boylan and Charles Williams, on the English Reader. James Callum and Fielding Turner were the best readers.

The same, with the two members of the preceding class, spelled in Waldo's Dictionary. F. Turner was considered the best-the others were piscopal Catechism, and were found correct. pproved, and nearly equal.

Lord Granville would return to Paris, examined through the whole of common Arithand, it is said, has been promised by Mr. metic, except Fractions, and were approved and

> Henry Cannon, Henry Miller and Richard Wiggins, stood on Vulgar and Decimal Fractions, and were found familiar with this important part of Arithmetic. No distinction was

FEMALE DEPARTMENT.

Mrs. Goodwin's School.

Martha Seawell, Elizabeth Hawkins, Melissa Williams, Amanda Bell & Eliza Bobbitt, were examined in Spelling, Reading and Catechism, and passed very well.

Julia Boon, Helen Shaw, Henrietta King, Ann Cobbs, Elizabeth Wetmore, Ann E. Felton, Mary Cobbs and Matilda Brazier, were heard in Spelling, and acquitted themselves well.

Frances Haywood, Martha Connon, Sabina Martin, Caroline Wilson, Julia Boon, Ann E. Felton, Helen Shaw, Henrietta King, and Elizabeth Wetmore, read in Murray's Introduction, and were considered a promising class of Readers. answer, and yet they have not taken any lington will also explain his motives in the Ann Cobbs and Matida Brazier, were heard on Brown's Catechim, and were found very perfect. The same class, with the addition of Mary Whitfield, Mary A King & Elizabeth Hawkins, were examined on Scripture Passages, and were

found to have paid a proper attention to the sub-Mary Whitfield, Frances Haywood, Martha Cannon, Sabma Martin, Sarah Hawkins, Caroline Wilson and Mary A. King were heard on Spelling with difinitions, on Reading and Arithtures to the Marquis of Lansdowne and metic, and approved. Mary whitheld & Fran-Cannon next best. In Reading, all acquitted wood was considered the best, and Martha Can non & Mary King next best.

Mary Whitfield was heard on the first part Grammar, and was found very correct. Of the Specimens of Writing produced by the above class, Mary Whitheld'swas best. Susan Gilmour Priscilia Shaw, Margaret Dunn, Laura Wetmore, Anna E. Forst r, Ann E. Manly and Rosa A. Hill, were examined on Spelling with definitions, Writing and Arithmetic. In Spelling, Laura Wetmore excelled. In Writing, Priscilla Shaw was best. In Arithmetic, Susan Gilmour and Ann Manly were most expert. Susan Gimour, Priscula Shaw, Margaret Dunn, Ann E. Forster, Lydia M. Jones, Maria Haywood, Mary Whitfield and Mary A King, read Murray's Reader, and were much approved. The four first named were considered the best readers. Laura Wetmore, Priscilla Shaw and Anu Manly, were exammed on the first part of Grammar, and acquitted, themselves well. Laura Wetmore was best.

Ann Forster stood alone on the Geography of the United States, and in ail her answers was very correct.

Susan Gilmour and Margaret Dunn, stood on the Geography of the United States and North and south America, and were highly approved. Laura Wetmore, Susan Gilmour, Maria Haywood and Ann E. Mauly, were heard in the E-

the Treasury, has been appointed by the Sovernor of Georgia, Judge of the North ern Circuit, to till the vacancy of Judge Douly, who wed at his plantation in Lincoln in the course of the last week.

New York, June 5.

The Packetship Carada, Capi, Rogers, arrived last night, having sailed on 1st May, bringing Liverpool papers to that date, and London to 26th April. The most important news contained in them, is the formation of the new Ministry. The House of Commons were to have met on 1st May, and the House of Lords on the 2d idem.

King George the Fourth, has shown such decision and independence in his late arrangements, and so much judgment in elevating mind over birth, that his reign will descend to posterity as a bright æra in the annals of Britain. He has now redeemed the former errors of his life, and convinced the world, that though early indiscretions clugged and rendered his mind awhile in-

William H. Crawford, late Secretary of active, still they could not subdue that mind, which Whig and Tory acknowledge to be the brightest and strongest, that has swayed for centuries the English sceptre. In appointing the Duke of Clarence Lord High Admiral, the King has vested the supreme command of the Navy in one tin Grammar, acquitted himself handsomely.

The same were examined on Arithmetic, Writing and Public Speaking. Robert Smith, James Callum and Robert Hardy were distinguished, in the order named, in Arithmetic. Wm. Marcellus and James Callum were considered the best Writers, in Public Speaking Robert Smith and Jas. Boylan were best-all were approved.

Fielding Turner and Robert Hardy stood on English Grammar and Parsing. Both were highly approved. F. Turner was thought to excel in Parsing.

Wm. Marcellus, Robert Smith, James Callum and James Boylan, on Latin Grammar. William Marcellus obtained the first honor, James Callum and James Boylan the second.

Sacra. Both were approved-no distinction. Caswell Price, Devereux Hopkins, Edward Cobbs and Thomas G. Forster, were examined on Reading, Spelling in Waldo's Dictionary, Latin Grammar, Mair's Introduction, Virgil, Arithmetic, Writing and Oratory. On all which studies and exercises, they acquitted themselves to the entire sauth tion of the Trustees. Their merits were so nearly equal, that no distinction could be made.

Taught by the Rev. J. O. Freeman, Principal. Richard Seawell, in Reading and Spelling ac quitted himself well.

John Stuart, in Reading, Spelling and Geography, was approved. Having but recently commenced the study of Geography, he was examin- book. ed only on the Introduction, but was perfect as far as he went.

Henry Dudley, on Reading, Spelling and La

Maria A. Long, Laura M Burges, Mary A. Cal lum, Melissa Bobbitt, Maria Haywood, Owen Dejamett, Eliza Pickett and Lydia M. Jones, were heard on Spelling in Waldo's Dictionary and in practical and theoretical Arithmetic. All spelled well, without distinction. In Arithmetic, Miss Dejarnett excelled.

The same Class, with the exception of Maria Haywood and Lydia Jones, and with the addition of Laura Weimore, Ann Manly and Rosa Hill, were heard on Reading Goldsmith's History of England, and were highly approved. No distinction.

Laura Burges, Maria Long, Melissa Bobbitt, Mary Callum, Owen Dejarnett, Eliza Pickett, Lydia Jones, Rosa Hill, Maria Haywood, Priscil-Wm. Marcellus and Robert Smith, on Historia la Shaw and Ann Manly were examined on the 1st and 2d parts of Grammar, on Parsing, and on Bible Questions, and were found very correct. L. Burges, M. Long, M. Bobbitt, M. Callum, U. Dejarnett and E. Pickett, were deemed the best in Grammar. In Parsing, all did well, On Bible Questions, the class answered correctly. Owen Dejarnett and Eliza Pickett, stood on Geography, and were found very perfect.

Laura Wetmore, Maria Haywood, Priscilla Shaw and Ann Manly, were heard on the Geo graphy of Europe, and highly approved.

Maria Long, Laura Burges, Melissa Hobbitt, Lydia Jones, Mary Callum and Rosa Hill, were prepared to stand on the Geography of the World -- and from the parts on which they were examined, it is believed they were correct on the whole

Maria Long, Owen Dejarnett and Eliza Piek ett, were heard on Rhetoric and Philosophy, and were highly approved. Miss Long was consi dered best in both these studies.

DRAWING AND PAINTING.

The specimens of Drawing and Painting on paper and velvet, were executed with neutness and taste. The proficiency of some of the pupils who have recently commenced these ornal Branches of Education, was far beyond what could have been expected.